

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section of Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of one million dollars from truck crops.

# Hope Star

THE WEATHER  
Arkansas—Fair and continued cold Saturday night and Sunday. Frost in the southern portion if clear.

VOLUME 32—NUMBER 30

(AP)—Means Associated Press.  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1930

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## FREEZE IS FORECAST HERE

### French Train Is Wrecked in Slide; Engineer Killed

#### Paris-St. Jazaire Express Smashed By Falling Hill

#### Guard Posted at Bottom But Earth Swallows Him Up

#### COACHES IN RIVER Engineer Sees Hilltop Crumble and Fall in Upon Him

NANTES, France.—(AP)—A landslide similar to that which occurred on Fourberie hill last week, early Saturday wrecked the Paris-St. Jazaire express, killing the engineer and injuring 12 passengers.

The locomotive and two passenger coaches were hurled into the Loire river.

Railroad officials presumed that the tracks had been undermined by rain, but the express engineer, before he died, told authorities that he had seen the crest of the hill crumble up and come toppling down on the express when it was too late to stop the train.

Authorities had foreseen the possible danger under this hill and posted a guard to check the right-of-way before each train went by. But the collapse came so suddenly that the guard was swallowed up in the landslide and unable to give the alarm.

After the wreck the guard was pulled out of the dirt. He was uninjured.

### Whisky Still Is Seized Saturday

#### Lloyd Sanders Arraigned Here and Bound to Grand Jury

What officers said was a 1931 whisky still, skillfully buried in the ground, was captured in a raid early Saturday morning half a mile south of Centerville. Lloyd Sanders was arrested on a charge of possessing whisky and possessing a still.

He was arraigned before Justice Bright in Hope Saturday morning and bound over to the next grand jury.

The raiding officers, Leroy Lewallen, Alan Shipp and C. P. Zimmerman, said that the still was so constructed that it worked entirely underground, with an intricate system of flues that made it virtually invisible.

### Conductor Fatally Injured at Camden

#### Body Returned to Home at Texarkana For Burial

TEXARKANA.—Injuries sustained early Thursday when he lost his balance in stepping from the Lone Star Special, Cotton Belt flier, as it arrived at Camden, proved fatal Friday morning to J. B. Clark, 66, of Texarkana, veteran conductor for the railroad.

The train, west-bound, had slowed down for the stop at Camden when Clark started to alight. He lost his balance and fell, partly under the train, the underpart of a coach striking him on the head and rolling him over and over several times. The wheels did not pass over his body.

He was rushed to the Camden hospital but failed to rally from his injuries, dying 24 hours after he reached the institution. It was said at the hospital Friday afternoon that the conductor had received internal injuries, a crushed chest and a gashed head.

Clark was conscious most of the time before his death following the accident. He was unconscious for about an hour after reaching the hospital, regaining consciousness and then again lapsed into unconsciousness a few minutes before he died.

He made his home here at 2104 Hickory street. Clark was a veteran in service with the St. Louis Southwestern, having been connected with the line for the past 39 years. 35 years of the service being spent as a conductor. He was the regular conductor on the railroad's crack flier, the Lone Star.

The body was brought to Texarkana Friday by the East Undertaking company.

### L. E. Hunt of Patmos, Brings in Fine Turnips

L. E. Hunt, of Patmos Route 2, brought in five turnips and presented them to the Star force Saturday. The force stake this method of thanking Mr. Hunt for his kindness.

The total weight of the five turnips was 16 pounds. The grower stated that he had a large acreage of these turnips, which are of the purple top variety.

### Farm Chautauqua Here on Dec. 11-12

#### Farmers Short Course to Be Held Two Days at City Hall

December 11 and 12 have been selected by the local committee as the dates for holding the two-day farmers' and housewives' chautauqua, which will be conducted with the co-operation of the Agricultural Extension Department of the International Harvester company. The meetings will be held in Hope city hall.

The program committee is engaged in preparing a program which will include musical and other numbers by some of our best local talent, and educational lectures and demonstrations by members of the short course crew furnished by the Harvester company. These lectures will deal with the many problems of the farmer, the problems of the home and the community, and will be given by nationally known speakers.

The lecturers will include H. S. Mobley, John M. Hannon and Miss Grace Marian Smith. Mr. Mobley is one of the most prominent lecturers on agricultural and community subjects in the country. He has been a member of the extension department for many years, and is superintendent of the Harvester company's demonstration farm near Montgomery, Ala., where so much is being done to show the value of diversified farming, crop rotation and dairying.

Mr. Mobley long was active in farmers' organizations, of the legislative committee of which he was chairman at Washington during the time such bills as the Farm Loan Bank, Parcel Post and Smith-Lever bills were discussed and enacted. For many years he has been a practical and successful farmer and, looking at things from the farmer's viewpoint, he is able to talk to farmers as few other lecturers can. As a result of his success as a live stock and alfalfa grower, and as a community builder, he has a fund of information, based upon experience, which makes his lectures on those subjects most interesting and helpful.

Mr. Hannon has been a member of the extension department of the Harvester company for seven years. He is a graduate of the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois. For the past five years he has worked in the South and knows the conditions of that part of the country. He also has practical experience in land-scaping.

Miss Smith grew to womanhood on a farm, taught in both rural schools and city schools and for a number of years has been an extension worker for the Harvester company and for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Her talks are always full of helpfulness and inspiration.

Large charts, lantern slides and motion pictures will be used to illustrate the lectures, and questions relating to matters discussed will be invited and will be conscientiously answered so far as possible.

Make a note of the date and let nothing prevent your attending every meeting.

### Englishmen Destitute As Industries Slump

PENANG, Straits Settlements.—(U.P.)—Hundreds of Englishmen are being thrown out of work and forced to live in destitution in huts and cheap native hotels as a consequence of the rubber and tin industries.

Many companies made no provision for a crisis and with both tin and rubber selling at prices below the cost of production, funds are so low there is no reserve to send the men whose employment ended back in England.

Great numbers of coolie laborers also have been discharged owing to the closing of mines and curtailment of rubber plantation operations.

Mistress (engaging maid)—I'm so glad you've decided to come. Can you manage to start on the 13th of next month?

Maid—Well, ma'am that's just when I had hoped to be giving notice.

### U.S. Population Is 122,775,046 For The 1930 Census

#### Increase of 16 Per Cent For the Last Ten-Year-Period

#### EQUALS LAST GAIN 1910-1920 Gain Was Only 15 and Fraction Per Cent

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The population of the United States is 122,775,046. This announcement of the final, official count on the 1930 census was made Saturday by the Bureau of Census.

The percentage gain for 1930 over 1920 is practically the same as the increase shown for 1920 over 1910.

Saturday's total compares with 106,000,000 for 1920, an increase in the last 10 years of 16 per cent.

The 1920 population compared with 92,000,000 in 1910, showed a gain of a fraction over 15 per cent for that 10-year-period.

### Father Sentenced To Die in Murder

#### Louisiana Shoe Salesman Convicted of Killing Baby

BATON ROUGE, La.—(P)—Peter Rodosta, 23-year-old shoe salesman, was found guilty of murder by a district court jury here Saturday in connection with the death of his 5-year-old daughter. The sentence automatically carries the death sentence.

The verdict was brought in after all-night deliberations by the jury. Evidence was introduced at Rodosta's trial to show that the motive for the murder over the premature death of his child. His wife is held for trial on a similar charge.

### Pine Bluff City Official Injured

#### R. E. Lee, 66, Clerk Is Believed to Have Fallen Off Train

LITTLE ROCK.—R. E. Lee, aged 66, city clerk of Pine Bluff, is in St. Vincent's infirmary in a serious condition as the result of injuries sustained Friday near Hazen, Prairie county. Lee suffered a fractured left forearm, a severe scalp wound and multiple bruises.

Burl Minton, farmer driving into town, reported having seen an injured man on the lawn at the home of J. W. Webb, Fritz Zuentz and G. C. Stock hurried to the Webb home, found Lee and removed him to the office of Dr. Paul D. Wesson, where first aid was rendered.

Mr. Lee gave his name and address and incoherently said he had fallen from a Rock Island train. He gave no details. Later, part of a Pullman ticket dated November 21, and \$1.57 in change was found scattered along the railroad tracks.

Railroad officials said they began an investigation, but were unable to proceed due to the seriousness of Mr. Lee's condition. He remained unconscious last night.

Mr. Lee has been in Lynnbrook hospital at Oakland, Tenn., near Memphis, for the past two weeks following a nervous breakdown. It was learned last night. He has been city clerk of Pine Bluff six years.

### Another Cottage Built at Little River Club

HORATIO.—The new cottage which has been erected at Little River Country Club for Joe Houston of Hope, was completed this week by Adam Gibson, local contractor, and furniture has been moved in by Houston.

The cottage is one of the most attractive on the club grounds, being located overlooking the golf course, and having a native stone chimney and fireplace as one of its features. Electricity and running water provide modern facilities for the cottage, and a rustic balcony incorporated in the design of the living room gives a unique touch. The cost of the cottage was approximately \$800.00.

### Clara Bow Wants Her Ex-Secretary Indicted

LOS ANGELES.—(P)—Clara Bow, film actress, went before the county grand jury late Friday. She said she was going to ask the jury to indict Daisy Devore, her discharged secretary for grand theft.

### Must Have Confidence

#### An Editorial

Assurance was given Hope and Hempstead county Friday that the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. would prepare to reopen within ten days.

It is suggested that the co-operation of depositors and the community at large will have a material bearing on the course that the bank is to pursue. The community's answer should be short and brief: We will co-operate.

We speak of this not as a banker, nor as one having any interest whatsoever in any banking institution in Arkansas, but as the operating head of this newspaper, merely one of a hundred business men interested in the progress and prosperity of this city and its territory.

Business men know that the gravest danger now confronting us is the threat of further curtailment of money circulation—the same sort of thing locally which has been seen on a vast scale throughout the United States the past year.

The past week we have had a taste of what it means to lose money circulation. The pity of it is that it seems to have been no fault of Hempstead county or of Arkansas. But this being true, we have no need to fear the future.

Hope banks are all right. Arkansas banks are all right. And our home people should rally to them now as never before—secure in the knowledge that practically all of the things that banks loan money on, throughout this section, have maintained most of their value despite a bruising business year.

There has been no great fall in land values, such as followed the World war. That did touch us.

There has been a decline in the national securities which are traded extensively in the North and East—but this time it is those sections, and not our own, which are hit.

The South is all right. We may have lost money on one crop, but we haven't lost the homestead, and aren't likely to.

We are simply called upon for business co-operation, and all of us should respond.

### 2 Men Ambushed By St. Louis Gang

#### Split in "Cuckoo" Gang Believed Cause of Assassination

ST. LOUIS.—(P)—Gang warfare flamed up early Saturday morning in what is reported to have been a split in the ranks of the "Cuckoo" gang.

Lester Barth was shot and killed, and Dewey Goebel was probably fatally wounded when the two men were ambushed by rival gangsters. They were parked in an automobile when another car stole up on them, poured a volley of machine-gun bullets into their bodies, and fled up the street.

### Pocketknife Saves Child From Death

ALTUS, Okla.—(U.P.)—A pocketknife saved in an emergency by a physician the life of Billie Hinson, five.

Dr. E. A. Abernathy of Altus, answered an emergency call to the Hinson home. He found the boy limp and apparently lifeless from suffocation by laryngeal diptheria. Another physician Dr. O. A. Watson was administering artificial respiration.

Dr. Abernathy, who had left his instruments at home, sharpened his pocketknife on the sole of his shoe and cut the child's windpipe so it could get air.

Billie is wearing a small silver tube in his throat now.

### Experts See Danger For U. S. Shade Trees

STAMFORD, Conn.—(U.P.)—America's shade trees are in a "particularly dangerous condition" as a result of the summer drought and drastic steps must be taken this winter to prevent their loss, according to scientists of Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories here.

Some suggestions offered by the laboratory's tree experts are:

Feed now so the trees may have a nutritive reserve.

Water now and all winter, especially evergreens which are particularly susceptible to winter injury.

Remove and burn during the winter all dead and dying wood, especially in the case of hickories, oaks and birches, so that borers which may be awaiting warm weather to emerge and attack other trees may be destroyed.

### Omaha Priest Buys Big Collection of Pictures

OMAHA, Neb.—(U.P.)—When all of the 5,000 pictures purchased abroad by Rev. George A. Keith, S. J., arrive in Omaha, this city will become the center of one of the greatest collections of copies of famous religious pictures in the world.

Father Keith collected the pictures while touring Europe the past year. He was formerly dean of men at the University of Detroit. At present his national headquarters will be Creighton University here from where he will travel throughout the country giving lectures.

### Basket Plant Is Suspended 1 Day; Resumes Monday

#### Engine Blows Cylinder-Head But No One Is Hurt

#### POWER IS SECURED Temple Co., Standard Oil and Municipal Plant Extend Aid

A major accident in the plant of the Hope Basket company which has been running from full to double shift of this year, forced a temporary shutdown Friday night and Saturday—but the plant will open to normal capacity again Monday morning.

A Corliss steam engine blew out a cylinder-head Friday night, it was announced by Manager J. G. McGregor, but fortunately none of the engine room crew was hurt.

As the engine was the main power plant of the company, the basket works automatically shut down Saturday.

Mr. McGregor announced that through the co-operation of the Standard Oil company, the Temple Cotton Oil company, and Manager George Sandefur of the Hope Water & Light Plant, the basket company had obtained a temporary power installation which will enable operations to resume Monday.

The repair of the big steam engine has already begun, but it will be two weeks before this will be available.

### Infant Killed As Train Strikes Auto

#### Baby's Aunt Also May Die as Result of Accident at Nettleton

JONESBORO.—The two-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Elrod was killed and Mrs. Charles Elrod, sister-in-law of Elrod, driver of a car struck Friday by a Missouri Pacific train at Nettleton, four miles southeast, was probably fatally injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Elrod and Mrs. Charles Elrod are receiving medical attention at a hospital here. They were brought here in an ambulance after their car was demolished. All live near Jonesboro.

The Elrod car was coming from Lake City toward Jonesboro and no one in the car saw or heard the train. The engines of a cotton gin drowned out the sound of the locomotive which was traveling at a high rate of speed.

Mrs. Charles Elrod suffered a fracture of the skull, a fracture of the right arm and other injuries.

Elrod, a sign writer, suffered a severe cut on his leg but is not seriously hurt. His wife suffered lacerations which are not expected to prove serious.

### Store at Hot Springs Looted By Burglars

HOT SPRINGS.—Burglars early Thursday morning entered the Housley-Moore general store, 821 Hobson avenue, taking more than \$500 worth of merchandise, which they loaded into an Essex car. The robbery was not discovered until the store was opened for the day's business, but police learned of the automobile from persons who saw the car parked near the store.

The goods taken were men and women's apparel and several leather coats. The car officers said, was traced to Little Rock, where it broke down, after which, the occupants stole a Model A Ford truck and continued on out of the city. No trace of the robbery was obtained after they left Little Rock. Officers said they learned that the Essex used by the burglars also was stolen.

### Dough Dream Helps Town's Unemployed

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—(U.P.)—A woman's dream of "raising the dough" has become a device for aiding New Britain's unemployed.

A woman who dreamed of a huge baking powder can filled with money described her vision to a member of the municipal relief committee.

The result was the placing of a large can resembling a baking powder container in a public square. Residents are urged to drop coins into the can and the receipts will go toward relief of distress due to unemployment.

### Test Shows Nebraska Freshmen Not Dumb

LINCOLN, Neb.—(U.P.)—Whatever the upperclassmen may think, freshmen at the University of Nebraska are "not so dumb," an intelligence test given by Dr. Arthur F. Jenness revealed.

The average mental alertness was found to be higher than that of the 400 freshmen in the arts and sciences of the university, of 95 per cent of the population of the country. Dr. Jenness reported.

The student who made the lowest grade in the test ranked higher than the average of the American people at large. Mental ability of men and women students was found to be about equal, Dr. Jenness said.

### Forgot to Use Pole

VANCOUVER, Wash.—(U.P.)—George Maltman, member of the volunteer fire department was attending a meeting on the second floor of the local engine house. An alarm sounded. Maltman jumped through the hole to slide down the pole. He forgot to take hold of the pole. He broke his leg at the ankle when he landed on the floor below.

### Winter Wave To Remain In This Section, Forecast

#### Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Investigation of Al Capone's income with the view of compelling him to pay the government on any undeclared amounts was being pushed here Saturday by the Intelligence Division of the Department of Internal Revenue. Elmer L. Icky, chief of the division, said that any indictments to be brought against Capone would be up to the Department of Justice. If the revenue department decides to turn the case over to the criminal branch of the federal government.

### 40 Are Dug Out of Snow-Bound House Near London, N.D.

#### Rescuers Push Through Blocked Road and Save All

#### SNOW-PLOW IS USED

#### Weather Bureau Sees Cold Forecast Early Next Week

CHICAGO.—(P)—Free-winter snow still buried many sections of the Northwestern Plains states Saturday morning.

While Chicago and Mid-Western cities studied the Weather Bureau forecast of continued cold this week end, reports came in from many sections revealing heroic rescues of travelers caught in the first means Old Man Winter had met.

Forty persons were successfully reached in a stormbound hut near London, N. D., and brought out safe. The travelers had been forced to leave their automobiles and sought refuge in a hut.

They stayed there 24 hours and were discovered by men who forced a passage through the snow-bound highways. Later, a snow-plow opened up a passage for the cars which brought the travelers safely to civilization.

Women Saved Many women and children were among the party, all of whom got out with little suffering.

The Weather Bureau forecasts continued cold the first part of this coming week, and storm warnings have been postponed along Lake Superior and Lake Michigan.

### Mississippi Bans 3 Insurance Firms

#### Home Companies Suspended in That State For Examination

JACKSON, Miss.—(P)—Suspension of three Arkansas insurance companies from operation in Mississippi was announced Saturday by Ben S. Lowry, Mississippi state insurance commissioner.

Mr. Lowry's announcement said that all three companies had financial connection with Caldwell & Co., Nashville (Tenn.) investment house. He said the three companies were: Home Fire Insurance, Home Accident, and Home Life Insurance, all of Little Rock.

Commissioner Lowry sent the following telegram to the 110 agents doing business in Mississippi Saturday:

"I have today suspended your license for doing business in Mississippi pending the outcome of an examination now being made. I have advised all agents to make no further remittances."

### Parnell Changes Date For Relief Body Meet

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The meeting to organize the state general employment committee of 20 members was changed Friday by Governor Parnell from next Tuesday to next Wednesday.

Inability of some members to attend Tuesday was given as the reason.

The members, who represent industry, business, banks, labor, agriculture and social organizations, will meet in the governor's reception room at the capitol to form a permanent organization for unemployment relief. State Commissioner of Labor W. A. Rooksberry, has estimated the unemployed in Arkansas at 35,000.

### Do-X Abandons Plan of Flight Across the Ocean

CORUNNA, Spain.—(P)—Her Traumann, representative of the Dorner company here, said Friday night the seaplane DO-X, had abandoned its proposed flight to America this winter and would be held for the remainder of the year at Ferrol, near here.

Little Grace—Why are there no marriages in heaven, Daddy?

Daddy (after steady glance around)—Because that would not be heaven, my dear.

### Venezuela to Celebrate

NEW ORLEANS.—(U.P.)—The 100th anniversary of the death of General Simon Bolivar, national hero of Venezuela will be celebrated on December 17 and New Orleans will join in this celebration. This anniversary will be marked by the payment of Venezuela of the last cent of its national debt. In 1908, \$50,000,000 was owed by the country and the payment of the balance this year will make Venezuela the only Latin-American country with no national debt.



Formerly Eastman Hotel  
Hot Springs, Arkansas

500 Fireproof Rooms. All with Bath or Toilet  
For State and Commercial Travelers. Moderate Rates  
VIOLET RAY SUN PARLORS  
New Moderate-Priced Coffee Shop—New Grill Room  
Washed-Air Cooled  
New Fire-proof 1st-Car Garage—50c Per Night  
O. W. EVERETT, Managing Director



# The Hope High Bobcat

VOLUME 1 HOPE HIGH SCHOOL, HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1930

NUMBER 1

## The Bobcat

Published every Saturday at Hope, Arkansas, by the students of Hope High School.  
Editor-in-chief: Hilburn Graves  
Associate: Elizabeth Middlebrooks  
Business manager: A. B. Patton  
Sports: Wilbur Breed  
Society: Lois Dodson  
Features: Arthur Miller  
Exchange: Lane Taylor  
Home Room News: Ames Smith  
Organizations: Hazel Hipp  
Personals: Winston Cobb

## LET'S GO, BOBCATS

The football season is nearing the end of one of the most glorious periods of the game for Hope High Bobcats, yet to know we have the chance to witness only one more spirited game, brings to most of us a feeling of sadness, for we are going to miss the thrill of anticipation and wonder, which we naturally experience every time our boys enter the field for another big fight.

So far the Bobcats have lost only two games and we are here to tell the whole wide world that we are proud of the team and the victories they have brought to the school, and we wish they could remain with us for many seasons, yet to come.

The two games we lost certainly should not make us "indigo" perhaps we should regard them as a lesson in preparedness, of one thing we are sure, the loss kept the boys from being overconfident and stressed the importance of always keeping themselves in perfect trim.

For ever so long a time the writer has been thinking (which may seem impossible) and searching through his knowledge of English, trying to find the correct words in which to adequately express our appreciation of Coach Wilkins but at last we give it up and the best we can do is to follow the famous advertisement and say "He Satisfies!"

On Turkey Day the Bobcats play the Nashville team and every football fan is looking forward to this game with high hopes of closing the season with a last and outstanding victory, at any rate the Nashville boys are running into the hardest fighting gang of Bobcats that the high schools of this section have ever before encountered, and as much as we respect our neighbor city we hope to leave them badly disappointed, "Go to it Bobcats, we are with you, all the way!"

## TEACHERS ABSENCE IN LITTLE ROCK

Perhaps most of you, especially the pupils of High School, remember that on Wednesday, November 12, the faculty of Hope High School journeyed to Little Rock to attend the annual Arkansas Educational association.

Teachers, principals, and superintendents of schools from all over the state were present at this meeting and many distinguished visitors made Little Rock their headquarters during the past week.

The record which our High School has made is at last being recognized by other schools, and in fact it surpasses most of the schools of the district on which it is located.

This was proven to be true while the teachers were in Little Rock. Misses Martha Winburn, Elizabeth Harrison, Mary Gaines Autry were guests of Miss Edna Middlebrooks, member of the English department of the Little Rock High School, at luncheon in the school cafeteria. This cafeteria is suitably located on the first floor of the school building and is capable of handling 950 students in 25 minutes twice a day. There the teachers saw almost the entire enrollment of the high school.

The teachers report that they heard many compliments about our school. Teachers from all over the state had heard of the "Bobcats" and of the progress our school had been making during the past few years. Many had heard of the new building we are to have next year and they were eager to offer their congratulations to Hope High, especially to our progressive principal and superintendent.

The pupils of the High School are very glad to hear these favorable comments. They smile to themselves as they hold their heads a bit higher and work a little harder to make all the stronger the record which will hold the best record of any high school in Arkansas to a tie.

## CORB GOES TO BAT

The weekly Bobcat has a new addition to its already efficient staff. Mister Willie Winston Cobb, will now have charge of the personal column which is to be one of the high lights in the school paper.

Willie Winston has written many worthy essays and won several coveted prizes for his writing, therefore we are lucky to have him head our "personals" but as this is his first effort in the newspaper ring, it might be a good idea for all the students interested in making our paper one of the best, to be pretty generous at this time and give Willie Winston all the news tips buzzing the rounds at school.

The old songs will soon have to be revised and brought up to date. For example:

Parachuting Nellie Home,  
In the Zooming, O my Darling,  
My Bonnie Flies Over the Ocean,  
Nobody Knows How High I Am,  
After the Fall is Over,  
Fiee Anybody Heer Sean Kelly Field?  
Moter of Mine,  
On a Skyevelv, Built for Two,

Mr. Johnson—How does a poor musician like you manage to keep the wolf from your door?  
Hilburn—By playing the saxophone.

## Bobcat's Record For Past Season

### The Season Thus Far Has Proved to Be Very Successful

Hope broke the flinx this season by defeating Ashdown 19-0 as their first game. The outstanding player of this game was Lynn Harrell, who made the three touchdowns.

The next game the Bobcats played with the Magnolia, this game was also won by the Bobcats. In this game a new and valuable player made his first showing, Pete Brown.

The next game also was at home, with DeQueen. This game was a hard fought game, but Hope was victorious. The most attractive player was Pete Brown.

The Bobcats fourth game was with Waldo. The score was 14-0 in Hope's favor.

Hope next met Malvern to loose their first game of the season by a score of 26-7, but this did not discourage them in any way. They came back in the next game and defeated Arkadelphia 7-0. In this game Bill Wray made a big showing by getting lost for a 60 yard dash and scoring a touchdown for Hope.

The next game was with Gurdon Go-Devils. This game was a scoreless tie.

Next was the game of games, Hope at Prescott. Since 1929's football season, no Bobcats main object was to beat Prescott. Not only the Bobcats looked forward to this, but everyone in the Bobcat's vicinity. The game was a hard one. It looked as if the Bobcats were to be beaten again when Prescott carried the ball to Hope's one yard line, but there they stopped. In the last quarter Prescott began to weaken and Harrell got away for a touchdown, Neil Bacon, Hope's plunging fullback, went over for an extra point. Many spectators said Bill Wray played the best game he had ever played. One reason for this was because it is Bill's last year, and he will never get a chance at Prescott again. When the whistle finished the game the Bobcats were marching through for another goal.

The last game played was the easiest of the season, Stamps at Hope. The catnapping features of this game was the second team of Hope in action. The score was 33-0 in favor of Hope.

This year there is only two teams which scored against the Bobcats. Those teams were Camden and Malvern.

Hope has made a very good showing this year, due to its good coach and the fine cooperation of every member of the team.

## Organization

The Commercial Club held its regular meeting Tuesday, November 18. Mr. John Vasey gave an interesting talk on "Armistice Day." Mollie C. Jones read the interesting poem, "In Flanders Field." We talked of the program for next week. Everybody had a good time.

## Pep Squad

The sweaters for the Pep Squad have come. Some are getting them and some aren't. We are planning to go to Nashville Turkey Day and yell in a big way. We are going to bid the football adieu on that day but say hello to the basketball season. All during the season we will yell and also during track season.

## Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club met Tuesday, November 19. The program was as follows:

Reading—Martha Bell Shanks.  
Movie Star Histories—Hattie Ann Fields.

An interesting scene was taken from a story and played by Freda Mae Jones and Thomas Ruggles. It was a young married couple, Thomas Ruggles as Jack and Freda Mae as his wife. Jack had just come home and was trying hard to tell his wife of a certain incident while she asked a million questions. It was a typical American scene.

## French Club

The French Club met November 17, 1930. The following program was rendered by the members of the club. Meaning of Armistice—Over There, Mabel Rogers; Over Here, Estelle Allen.

The Leading Generals of the World War—General Pershing, Emmett Lowallen; General Foch, Robert Massey; General Joffre, Hinton Davis.

Mr. Harrison also read an article on "American Slangage" showing the harm in not speaking good English. The program was thoroughly enjoyed by every member of the club and we hope there will be many more programs of this sort rendered. The next meeting of the club will be next Tuesday November 25, 1930.

## School Teacher Shows His Pupils How to Play Ball

HICKORY RIDGE, Ark.—(AP)—The principal of the Hickory Ridge school, Arthur Imboden, who also is athletic coach, believes athletes can be "shown" better than "told."

He was showing them some tricks in basketball when he clashed with a student, Clifton Vanderveen.

The principal went to a hospital at Jonesboro for treatment for a broken cheek bone.

## The Dope Bucket

By DOC

It seems that the football season is an entire success even if we have lost two games. We won the game by outplaying, outfighting and outgaming the Prescott eleven.

The Friday after the Prescott game, the entire squad had a good work-out against Stamps. The Stamp's squad deserves the recognition of playing a hard game, but the boys were outweighed and were playing against a better trained outfit.

Tuesday Day the Bobcats journeyed to Nashville for the last official game of the season. Nashville battled Prescott to a 6-6 tie, which gives the Hope squad a touch-down. Nashville's "T" will journey to Nashville to see the hardest fighting team Hope ever turned out to battle the Scappers, and everyone is expecting the boys to bring home a wonderful victory.

Also, this game will end the career of Bill Wray, our wonderful little field general and broken-field runner. Lynn Harrell is playing his last game of high school football, but will probably be a good college grid star. These two holes in the backfield will be hard to fill next year, but the school will not be satisfied with anything less than a state championship.

Next year, instead of sweatshirts over their football jerseys, the boys would like to have blankets. These blankets will not cost very much and will be appreciated by every member of the squad. Think this over when buying equipment, Coach Wilkin.

Next was the game of games, Hope at Prescott. Since 1929's football season, no Bobcats main object was to beat Prescott. Not only the Bobcats looked forward to this, but everyone in the Bobcat's vicinity. The game was a hard one. It looked as if the Bobcats were to be beaten again when Prescott carried the ball to Hope's one yard line, but there they stopped. In the last quarter Prescott began to weaken and Harrell got away for a touchdown, Neil Bacon, Hope's plunging fullback, went over for an extra point. Many spectators said Bill Wray played the best game he had ever played. One reason for this was because it is Bill's last year, and he will never get a chance at Prescott again. When the whistle finished the game the Bobcats were marching through for another goal.

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This year there is only two teams which scored against the Bobcats. Those teams were Camden and Malvern.

Hope has made a very good showing this year, due to its good coach and the fine cooperation of every member of the team.

Hope next met Malvern to loose their first game of the season by a score of 26-7, but this did not discourage them in any way. They came back in the next game and defeated Arkadelphia 7-0. In this game Bill Wray made a big showing by getting lost for a 60 yard dash and scoring a touchdown for Hope.

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## Lois Jones Queen For Home Coming

### Sponsor and Maids Chosen From Home Rooms For Prescott Game

Before the football game against Prescott, the students of Hope High School elected two maids from each room to attend the queen at the game. After the maids were chosen, each was to select another to fill her place in case she was elected queen. The maids elected were, Seniors: Virginia Dare, Lois Jones; Juniors: Colleen Camp, Grace Gray; Soph: Helen King Cannon, Mary Sue Anderson; Fresh: Helen Ruth Moxley, Nancy White.

After the maids were elected the honor of selecting the Queen fell upon the football boys. The boys chose Lois Jones as their Queen.

On Monday night the maids were introduced from the stage of the Saenger Theater. Everyone was there not only to show their loyalty, but because no one but Mr. Milburn knew who was chosen Queen and everyone wanted to know. As the name of each maid was called she took her position on the stage. After all the maids were on the stage Mr. Milburn made a short pep talk just to keep everyone in suspense and when he finally announced that Lois Jones was chosen Queen the theater shook in a burst of applause. After applause had died down he called for Jewell Bartlett as maid to take the place of Lois as maid from the Senior room.

On the field at Prescott the Queen, looking her best and attended by her maids, presented a beautiful bouquet of flowers to the Co-captain, Lynn Harrell and the flowers became the property of the Bobcat team.

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On the field at Prescott the Queen, looking her best and attended by her maids, presented a beautiful bouquet



# Ruth Chatterton Hires Her Husband



The versatility of a really great artist . . . Ruth Chatterton in this row of poses . . . taken from productions in which she has appeared . . . shows a great variety of character studies without radical change of makeup.

By DAN THOMAS

**T**ODAY one of the shining celebrities of the talkies and referred to in some quarters as "The First Lady of the Screen," Ruth Chatterton still can recall the days when she and her mother lived in a single furnished room while she trudged up and down Broadway and 42nd Street in New York looking for jobs.

When the stock company with which Miss Chatterton was playing in Worcester closed its doors, the actress scurried to Manhattan in search of a new engagement. Ruth doesn't in the least mind discussing those days of hardships now. In fact, now that they are over, probably never to return again, some of the situations which at the time seemed very tragic afford her many laughs.

"During the weeks I searched New York for work, we evolved a midget budget-system," she declares. "It was the only budget or system, I believe, my mother ever conceived. I was given 20 cents a day for car fare and lunch, which was unvarying in its consistency—being always a chocolate soda at Huylers. Huylers was convenient and I always had the idea that their sodas were a little larger than I could get anywhere else. At night I would pocket another 20 cents from the family exchequer and visit the corner delicatessen to buy our dinner. Ten cents always went for a half portion of delicious hot meat, five cents for one helping of steaming potatoes, and the other nickel for a green vegetable. That was the complete dinner for mother and myself except on Saturday and Sunday nights when we splurged and spent an extra five cents on a chocolate éclair. This was divided equally between us and we attacked it with the gusto anyone has for something they know to be an extravagance."

RUTH was 15 years old at this time and the apparent seriousness of their economic plight never troubled her in the least. At least there was no danger of her putting on too much weight, she observes today. At times she actually enjoyed annoying the office boys and assistants to the assistants of theatrical managers and producers. The usual "nothing doing" did not cloud her confidence nor shake her courage in the least.

"One day an obscure agent thumbed his registration cards and selected one near the top of the filing cabinet marked 'Female Leads.' The name thereon was Ruth Chatterton. Her description tallied with the requirements of Henry Savage's play, 'The Great Thing,' and the agent languidly called her. That phone call really was a God-send as the meager existence Ruth and her mother had managed to maintain on their ten dollars a week was becoming a rather definite hardship, especially on Mrs. Chatterton, who all her life had been accustomed to comforts and luxuries."

The result of the offer was a three-month period of work and overeating in Chicago for Ruth and her mother. Back in New York again, a second job was found in a comparatively short time in "The Fight." Milton Sills and Zelda Sears also were in the cast of this show, and to the delight of all it enjoyed a long and successful run. The young actress celebrated her sixteenth birthday during the run of this production with a backstage party to which the entire cast was invited.

AND then she met Henry Miller.

That doesn't sound like anything to get greatly excited over, but Ruth will tell you that it was the most important single event in her life. Miller's son, Gilbert, was casting "The Rainbow" while his father sojourned in Europe. The young man was having more than his share of difficulties in the casting of a young girl, who could appear convincingly youthful, play the piano well, sing and speak French. He was about to cable his father to bring an actress from London, when Ruth opened his office door one morning and asked if there was anything for her.

Being the perfect answer to young Miller's prayers, Ruth was given the role at a salary of \$100 a week. This was more money than she ever had dreamed of before, but she still had the presence of mind to hold out for her wardrobe, to which the youthful agent consented.

When everything had been settled and the actress was impatiently awaiting the return of Henry Miller, she discovered that "The Rainbow" was scheduled to open in New York at the Bijou Theater. This house was a "jinxed" theater, according to the lore of the profession, where Miller as well as other producers had experienced one failure after another.

Forgetting the huge salary she was to be paid, Ruth went calmly to her telephone and called Miller, telling him that she would not take the part in the play unless another theater was rented. Miller was somewhat taken aback by her independence, but merely replied that he would let his father fire her upon his return.

ON Sunday morning the telephone awakened Ruth out of a sound slumber. An unfamiliar voice asked for Miss Chatterton and in a flash she gasped, "This must be Henry Miller!"

"What do you look like, Miss Chatterton," asked Miller, for it was he. "Are you tall or short, fair or dark?" "I don't know what I look like," stammered the still sleepy Ruth. "I'm not dark, and now that I think about it I'm not very light either."

"Never mind, you're hired," Miller said over the wire. "I like your voice. Report next week for rehearsals."

"The Rainbow" did not open at the Bijou, but at the Liberty Theater. An unprecedented incident marked Ruth's first entrance and incidentally her initial appearance before a Broadway audience. She walked into the set, a large room, alone, garbed in a simple blue dress, a long golden braid hanging down her back, and a small blue cap on her head. She stood for a moment in the sunlit doorway waiting for her cue. A sudden ripple of applause started in

How the First Lady of the Screen rose from \$10 a week to stardom and the remarkable story of her romance are revealed in this most interesting chapter of her life



"Look over there," Miller commanded the actress. . . . A laborer was fastening up the letters "R-U-T-H" . . . Then she knew she was a star.

the orchestra, and in an instant the entire house was giving an unknown actress of 16 an ovation before she even had spoken a line.

Ruth Chatterton was made. Overnight she became the toast of Broadway. Critics were lavish in their praise of Henry Miller's discovery. For weeks she posed for pictures and gave interviews to innumerable newspaper and magazine writers. She was flushed with joy, could barely eat, and sleep was almost unnecessary. For the first time in three years the actress and her mother went on a shopping tour. A four-year-old black fur coat was discarded for the newest thing in pelts, and silk stockings became silk all the way up.

THE day following the sensational opening of "The Rainbow," Miller presented his protegee with a contract. The terms covered a period of five years, giving her a substantial increase in salary each year plus a share of the profits. But once again Ruth displayed her willfulness. She didn't want to sign a contract, and made no bones about saying so to Miller. She begged him to take her word, declaring that the legal document frightened her. Miller, however, was insistent that she sign. Ruth put the contract in her purse and carried it for more than two weeks.

"To this day I have a great dislike for contracts of any kind," Miss Chatterton remarks. "Once I have given my word I will keep it at any price, but legal documents I avoid whenever possible. There was almost a breach between us before I finally signed that contract for Miller."

Closing a long and unusually successful run, "The Rainbow" rang down its final curtain on a spring night. The following morning Ruth and her mother sailed for Paris on their first vacation. Within a week they had discovered the Montmartre district and become a part of the colony on the hill. Ruth enjoyed her new quarters and surroundings to the utmost, while her mother quietly disapproved. Then came a wire from Miller calling Ruth home to start rehearsals on "Daddy Long Legs."

Everything that could possibly go wrong with a play went that way with "Daddy Long Legs" before the opening night. The props were all wrong, the players rehearsed badly, the comedy went flat and the lines dragged. The dress rehearsal was a complete fiasco.

Making a bold step into musical comedy, Miss Chatterton sought a male lead for "The Magnolia Lady." She found him in Ralph Forbes . . . and within 11 weeks she was Mrs. Forbes.

ing night. The props were all wrong, the players rehearsed badly, the comedy went flat and the lines dragged. The dress rehearsal was a complete fiasco.

The opening night in New York, a disheartened group of players waited for the curtain call, all of them making plans for new jobs, since they considered the show a certain failure. On the contrary, it proved to be a sensation. The first night audience rocked with mirth at the comedy lines and swept through the moments of pathos. And the critics again acclaimed Miss Chatterton.

The night following the opening Ruth, Miller and several members of the cast were driving back to their hotel through the rain. The cab circled a small park.



With Henry Miller in "La Tendreza," a stage play adapted from the French . . . Ruth Chatterton's meeting with Miller was a turning point in her career . . . for under his management she became a great star.

OPPOSITE the theater again, it stopped. "Look over there," Miller commanded the actress, directing her eyes toward the marquee of the theater where the lights forming the letters "Daddy Long Legs" had been removed to the lower portion of the board and above it a laborer was fastening the letters R-U-T-H. It was Miller's way of telling her that she was a star.

"Come Out of the Kitchen," "A Marriage of Convenience" and "Moonlight and Honeysuckle" carried Ruth rapidly on her ascension to the heights.

When "Moonlight and Honeysuckle" was ready for rehearsals, Miller was in Europe and a satisfactory stage director could not be found. The producer cabled Ruth to take charge of the direction, and although dismayed by the responsibility, she guided the play and enacted the leading role to his entire satisfaction. From that time on Ruth Chatterton directed every play in which she appeared with the exception of "The Magnolia Lady," a musical comedy.

With the arrival of summer Ruth and her mother again hit the high seas for Europe and a vacation, returning in the fall to open "A Marriage of Convenience."

"I received my first motion picture offer during the run of this play," the star relates. "It was from the Selznick Corporation, who offered me a yearly salary of \$300,000 for six pictures. But there was one clause in it I didn't like. That was the one eliminating my final selection of all story material. And since the company insisted upon that clause in the contract, I returned it unsigned."

THE following spring Miss Chatterton was reading one of Sir James Barrie's plays when she suddenly hit upon the idea of spending her summer vacation in England with the definite goal of meeting the playwright and securing his consent to appear in one of his plays. Prior to that time Ethel Barrymore and Maude Adams had been the only actresses to appear in America in a Barrie play. She returned from England late that summer with a copy of "Mary Rose" in her trunk and immediately plunged into the labor of producing, directing and playing the leading role of this play.

While vacationing some months later in San Francisco, the now highly successful actress discovered a piquant French play entitled, "La Tendreza." Being struck by its merits, she bought it, translated it unassisted and produced it in San Francisco, later taking the company to New York. Ronald Colman played the male lead.

Once Miss Chatterton rewrote a whole scene of "Come Out of the Kitchen," and played her own version with success.

Ruth's next step proved to be a very vital one in her life, far more so than she or anyone else anticipated. Having a restless desire to conquer, she decided to venture into the musical comedy field.

A virtual avalanche of adverse criticism followed this move, but Miss Chatterton, as determined and confident as ever, proceeded blithely with plans for production of "The Magnolia Lady."

The difficulty of finding a suitable leading man sent her scouting among the New York theaters, where she saw a young Englishman appearing in "Havoc."

Ruth was so impressed by this young actor, who was none other than Ralph Forbes, that she engaged him for the male lead in her musical show.

The hiring of Forbes was what led to one of the really big events in Miss Chatterton's life. They were married exactly 11 weeks after the day she hired him.

This is the second chapter of Ruth Chatterton's Life Story. The third will appear in this section of the paper.





# Murder at Bridge

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

When **ANNIE DUNDEE** is introduced as **PENNY CRAIG**, the first of a series of stories, she tells him she is going to the **Bridge**—the place where the **murder** took place. **ANNIE DUNDEE** is a young woman, the daughter of a **business failure** and **disappearance**. She is now living in the home of **CRANE** and **WILLIAM**. **ANNIE DUNDEE** is a young woman, the daughter of a **business failure** and **disappearance**. She is now living in the home of **CRANE** and **WILLIAM**. **ANNIE DUNDEE** is a young woman, the daughter of a **business failure** and **disappearance**. She is now living in the home of **CRANE** and **WILLIAM**.



**"GOODBY, dinner!"** groaned the plump, blond little man who had been introduced as Tracey Miles, as he sorrowfully patted his rather prominent stomach.

"Don't worry, darling," begged the thin, dark, neurotic-looking woman who was Flora Miles, his wife. "I'm sure Mr. Dundee will ask Lydia—poor Nita's maid, you know—she explained in an aside to Dundee—'to prepare a light supper for us if he really needs to detain us long—which I am sure he won't.'"

"How can you think of food now?" Polly Beale, the tall, sturdy girl with an almost masculine bob and a quite masculine tweed suit, demanded brusquely. Her voice had an unfeeling lack of modulation, but when Dundee saw her glance toward Clive Hammond he realized that, in spite of appearances, she was wholly feminine where he was concerned, at least.

"Of course, we are all dreadfully cut up over poor Nita's death," gasped a rather pretty girl, whose most distinguishing feature was her crop of clinkily light-red hair. "I assume that to be true, Miss Raymond," Dundee answered. "But we must lose no more time getting at the facts. Just when was Mrs. Selim murdered?"

At the brutal use of the word a shudder rippled over the small crowd. Dexter Sprague, of New York, dropped his lighted cigarette where it would have burned a hole in a fine Persian rug, if Sergeant Turner, on guard over the room for Captain Strawn, had not stooped from his corner to plant a big foot upon it.

"We don't know exactly when it happened," Penny volunteered. "We were playing bridge, the last hand of the last rubber, because the men were arriving for cocktails, when Nita became dizzy and went to her bedroom to—"

"To make herself 'pretty-pretty' for the men," Mrs. Drake interrupted; then, realizing her cattiness and its possible effect on Dundee, she defended herself volubly: "Of course I liked Nita, but she did think so terribly much about her effect on men—and all that, and was always fixing her make-up, and besides—you can't suspect me, because I was playing against Karen and Nita—"

"THANK you, Mrs. Drake," Dundee cut in. "Does anyone know the exact time Mrs. Selim

by **ANNE AUSTIN**  
author of  
"THE BLACK PIGEON"  
"THE AVENTING PARROT"  
"MURDER BACKSTAIRS"

fair-haired, blue-eyed little bride volunteered in a voice that threatened to rise to hysteria.

"Tell me all about it," Dundee urged gently.

"Yes, sir," she quavered, while her husband's arm encircled her shoulders in courtly fashion. "As Tracey told you, Nita was dizzy, and I was declarer—that is, I got the bid, and played the hand. It—it was quite an exciting end for me to the afternoon of bridge, for I'm not usually awfully lucky, so when Penny had figured up the score, because I'm not good at arithmetic, and I knew Nita and I had rolled up an awfully big score, I jumped up and ran into her room to tell her the good news, because she hadn't come back. And—and—there she was—all bowed over her dressing table, and she—she was—was—"

"She was dead when you reached her?" Dundee assisted her.

"Yes," Karen Marshall answered faintly, and turned to hide her face against her elderly husband's breast.

Dundee's swift eyes took in the varying degrees of whiteness and sick horror that claimed every face in the room. Tracey Miles looked as if he would have no immediate craving for his dinner, and Judge Marshall's face, thin face no longer looked so "well-preserved" as he prided himself that it did. As for Dexter Sprague, he almost fainted up against the coral brocade draperies. It was the women, oddly enough, who kept the better control over their emotions.

"Of course you all rushed in when Mrs. Marshall screamed?" he asked casually.

**TWELVE** heads nodded mutely.

"Did any of all of you touch the—body, or things in the room?"

"Mr. Sprague touched her hair, and—and lifted one of her hands," Penny contributed quietly. "But you know how it must have been! We can't any of us tell exactly every move we made, but there was some rushing about. The men, mostly, looking for—for whoever did it—"

"Mrs. Marshall, did you see anyone—anyone at all—in or near that room when you entered it?"

The white-faced young wife lifted her head, and looked at him dazedly. "There wasn't anyone in—that room, I know," she faltered. "It felt horrible—being in there with—with her—all alone—"

"But near the room? In the main hall or in the little foyer where the telephone is?" Dundee persisted.

"I—don't think so. . . . I can't—remember—seeing anyone. Oh, Hugo! and again she crouched against her husband, who soothed her with trembling hands that looked incongruously old against her childish fair hair and face.

"Where were the rest of you—exactly where, I mean?" Dundee demanded, conscious that Captain Strawn had entered the room and was standing slightly behind him.

There was such a babel of answers, given and then hastily corrected, that Dundee broke in suddenly:

"I want a connected story of the events leading up to the tragedy. And I want someone to tell it who hasn't lost his—or her—head at all."

He looked about the company, as if speculatively, but his mind was already made up. "Miss Crane, will you tell the story, beginning with the moment I left you and Mrs. Dunlap and Mrs. Selim today?"

(To Be Continued)

## Police Guard Pickford Girl



Following threats of kidnapping, police of Beverly Hills, Calif., are guarding Gwen Pickford, 12, above, niece and ward of Mary Pickford, the noted film actress. An officer accompanies her between the palatial Pickford home, Pickfair, and school.

## At the Churches

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Wilfred P. Harman, Pastor

"Giving and Thanksgiving," is the subject of the sermon Sunday morning at eleven. Appropriate music will be given by the choir.

The evening sermon at 7:30 will be based on the words of Jesus, "I Am the Way, the Truth, and the Life." You ought to show your appreciation of the church and of Christ by worshipping at some church service Sunday. Come and join with us in giving thanks for the many blessings of life.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
W. R. Anderson, Minister

11:00 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "The Great Task of the Church." Special music. A special offering will be taken for Home Missions. The needs are great and the great Head of the Church is calling for a sacrifice.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship and sermon. Subject, "The Carnal and the Spiritual Man." An examination of the Inner Sources of Life.

6:45 p. m. Meeting of the Young Peoples Society. Good program and a very helpful service.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Thanksgiving Service at the Methodist church. All the churches of the city uniting in this service. The offering will go to the Associated Charities. Let the Thank Offering be liberal. Officers and Board of the County Red Cross will be elected at this service.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
W. A. Bowen, Pastor

Rain or no, cold or heat, come right on to Sunday School at 9:45 Sunday morning. We want to build up a loyalty that will put this service first on our program for the Sabbath day.

Matters of interest, relative to the past and future of our work will be discussed by the pastor at 11 o'clock. At 7:30 he will speak on "Evening-Time Reflections."

B. Y. P. U. meetings will be held at 6:30. Mr. Claude Collins and his helpers are getting this work started in a fine way and will be glad to have a large attendance of young people for the meetings.

Special music by the choir at the

## OUTOURWAY



NEA Los Angeles District

## Wheat Fed Calves Win Grand Championship

**KANSAS CITY.**—(AP)—Wheat fed calves carried away the grand championship of the beef cattle class at the American Royal Livestock Show here. A carload of calves fattened by Dan D. Casement, veteran cattleman of Manhattan, Kansas, on a diet of about one-third of ground hard wheat since the 1930 crop came in won the blue ribbon.

The judges were unaware that they were wheat fed and veteran cattlemen had questioned the wisdom of feeding the grain for fattening purposes.

## Police Dog Whips Wolf

**BLUEFIELD, Va.**—(AP)—Dogs and wolves may be related, but like other relations, they don't get along. A German police pup, which he and H. R. Mearns placed in a pen with a massive wolf, hoping the two would become friends. Instead, a terrific battle took place in which the wolf succumbed to the dog.

## Ingalls Tests the "Hell Diver"



A new type airplane called the "hell diver," the only one of its kind ever constructed, is being flown on the west coast by David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy for aviation. The secretary calls it a two-seater fighter that will out-perform and out-maneuver any other military type plane in the world. It will climb 2800 feet per minute, and Ingalls has flown it at 180 miles per hour with the throttle only partly open. Ingalls is shown here with the plane at Los Angeles.

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# STAR WANT ADS

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**FOR RENT**

Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Everything furnished. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain, 717 South Main. Phone 315.

**FOR RENT**—Eight room house. North McRae street. Good condition. \$20.00 per month. Phone 215. 17-61

**WANTED TO RENT**—Small modern, furnished house. Phone 909 pd

**FOR RENT**—Furnished apartment. Two or three rooms. Mrs. R. M. Jones. Phone 207.

**FOR RENT**—Seven room house and fourteen acres land. Good condition. close in. Apply George Cornelius. 19-31p

**FOR SALE**

Who brings eggs to town? Those

## Motorization Lightens Load For Cavalry Horse

**LONDON.**—(AP)—Lighter work is in store for the British Cavalry horse. The Royal Horse Artillery headquarters has just reduced his load by approximately 33 pounds, due to increased motorizing of the First Line Cavalry Transport.

His full equipment now will weigh 250 pounds 4 1-2 ounces, which is still about 5 pounds above the pre-war load. Officials are now visualizing all-motorized transport, so that the average cavalry horse may soon have

## New Lakes Found

**BEND, Ore.**—(AP)—One would think this country had been pretty well explored but a biological survey crew surveying along the isolated Cascade divide on the Malheur peak quadrangle reported the discovery of 17 uncharted lakes, many of them unknown even to stockmen who had ranged in the vicinity.

## WANTED

**WANTED**—We will pay 5 cents per copy for the first 20 copies of the issues November 7, 1936. Hope Star.

Plant now early bearing papershell pecan and other fruit trees for wonderful results. New planting guide and catalog free. Bass Pecan Nurseries, Lumberton, Miss.

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To demonstrate popular brand of coffee and explain the home service plan of the South's Largest Food Product Distributer. Steady local work with good pay. Ages 25 to 40 years. Apply Mr. Spinweber, 400 So. Elm street, 7:30 to 9:00 mornings. 11p

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Make big money selling attractive \$5 Xmas gift-box toilet goods for \$1. Quick turnover. Write for particulars. Links Laboratories 2815 Main street, Dallas, Tex. 11p

**WANTED**—We will pay 5 cents per copy for the first 20 copies of the issues November 7, 1936. Hope Star.

**NOTICE**—Robison Grocery Co.—Where price, quality and service all meet. 4th & Washington. Phone 670. 20-30c

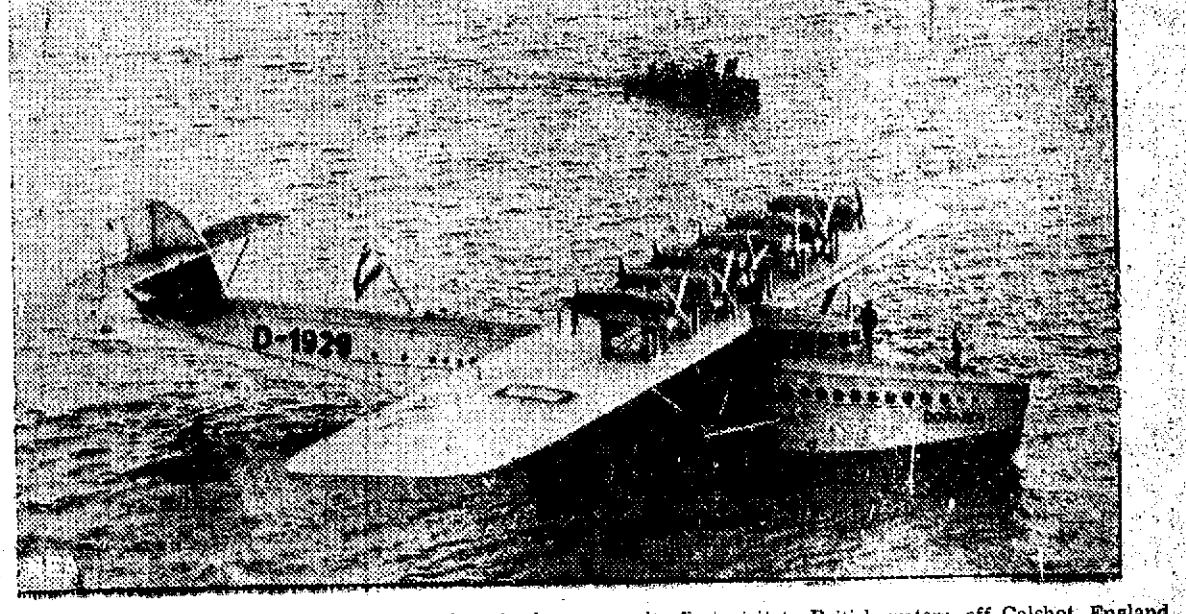
## Harrison Set for Senate Opening



**NEA Washington Bureau**

Glad to hear that the Democratic roll-call of the U. S. Senate will be augmented as a result of the recent elections, Senator Pat Harrison, above, of Mississippi, one of the south's leading Democrats, is shown here in his latest photo, taken at his office in Washington. Harrison's term expires in 1931.

## As German Air Liner Landed in English Harbor



The DO-X, massive German flying boat, here is shown on its first visit to British waters, off Calshot, England, en route on what was planned to be a flight to New York. It was from this harbor, near Southampton, that the Prince of Wales inspected the craft and, during a half-hour flight, personally handled the controls. After a four-day visit, the Dornier plane, which has a wing-spread of 157 feet, proceeded to Bordeaux, France, with Spain, Portugal, the Azores, Bermuda and New York still on its itinerary. Before setting out for New York, it was said that eight new motors of 900 horsepower each would be installed in place of the twelve with which it is now equipped.



